



With slick montages of starving African children The Hunger Project spreads across the country collecting heaping donations in what seems to be a drive to end world hunger.

## Hunger Project feeds itself

This Friday at 2:00 p.m. at the McConnell Engineering building, you will have an opportunity to join a unique organisation. Members of the Montreal Hunger Project, a group devoted to ending world hunger will greet you enthusiastically pinning a name tag to your chest. You'll be ushered into a room for a 'briefings on world hunger'. You'll be told how to not feel guilty about world hunger and starvation. Instead, you should see it as an opportunity to leave your mark on the Globe. The Hunger Project, a self-described 'charitable' institution, says it wants to end world hunger by the year 2000. But unlike any other organisation, the Hunger Project intends to end hunger without sending a cent to the Third World.

Despite this fact, (Project members will admit they are an "educational" not an "aid" organization), the Project has a history that should give you pause. The Hunger Project is "a fraudulent front for *est* recruitment," according to Ontario MLA John Sweeny, the former director of the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA).

### McGill welcomes World

by Robert Costain and  
Adam Quastel

The halls of McGill will be filled with the sounds of arguments, rebuttals and refutations next week as debating teams from around the world debate in the World University Debating Tournament, being hosted by McGill this year.

According to Elizabeth Jarvis, Coordinator of the World University Debates Council, about 48 teams from 40 universities have registered for the

Most of the debates at the World University Debating Tournament will be improvised debates in which each team only received their topics a few minutes before the debate. tournament so far. About two-thirds of these teams are from

Canada and the United States, while the remainder are from overseas.

Overseas debaters can bring two teams, said Jarvis, while the host continent can only send one team per university. This is so that no one country will "swamp" the tournament.

Some of the debates, however, will be on a prepared topic.

the World University Debating Tournament began as a Trans-Atlantic Championship, but this foundered. The World Championship as it exists now was first organized by the University of Glasgow. The Tournament is held in a different one of four global regions each year: the British Isles, Canada, the U.S., and Australia/New Zealand.

"We are making an effort to make it really international," said Jarvis, by making an effort

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by Daniel Bell  
and Brendan Weston

In December 1982 Sweeny told the Ontario Legislature the Hunger Project "uses mind control techniques," and is "invading the secondary school system for the sole purpose of recruiting young members rather than really attempting to do something about hunger."

Sweeny added the project uses its enrollment cards for a follow-up on high school students *est* finds "vulnerable".

The project has now set its sights higher. It has been recruiting at the gates of McGill since November.

The Hunger Project briefings, which are part of a new Montréal campaign around the city and in universities, are filled with obscure jargon inherited from *est*, a controversial cult-like self-awareness group of the 1970s from which it springs. The project seeks a "commitment" from individuals in

wealthy countries in order to "create a context" in which hunger will be eliminated.

The Hunger Project was started in 1977 by Werner Erhard. 5 years earlier Erhard founded *est*. Erhard currently sits on the Project's Board of Directors. The Hunger Project gives simplistic four-hour presentations on what hunger is and where they believe hunger is a problem. During the meeting the group will not discuss why hunger exists or how it can be combatted, and discourages questions until after their presentation is over.

The Hunger Project asks only that you sit through a presentation and make a "personal commitment" to ending hunger by the year 2000. If you stay, they will also ask you to volunteer your time and/or money to furthering the Project.

The Project earned over \$500,000 worth of donations in Canada last year. According to Project's 1984 Canadian financial statements the Project

devotes 56 per cent of its budget to making telephone calls and for salaries and benefits. Only 1.2 per cent of the Project's budget went to briefings in 1983.

A December 1978 six-month investigation by American newsmagazine *Mother Jones* revealed the Hunger Project acts as a recruitment front for *est*, a profit-making corporation. Proceeds from a \$30-a-ticket ending-hunger seminar, according to *Mother Jones*, went directly to *est*.

Sam Burke, director of education for the Canadian branch of the Hunger Project, denies the Hunger Project serves as a front for *est*. If anything, he said, "the relationship works in the other direction."

"Those who undergo the *est* training are encouraged to join the HP — *est* is very supportive of our work and helps us a lot. We share basic fundamental principles. He dismissed *Mother Jones*

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### 372 - LOST & FOUND

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### 374 - PERSONAL

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St Valentine's Day Bash. Welcome in study week with a fluid sure to boost your pulse. Love potion punch. Ballroom, Feb 14, munchies, tickets: Sadie's.

Pre-Law Undergraduate Society - "Law student for a day" trip. Meeting on Feb 13 4pm Union 413: information and refreshments. If you can't attend come to office.

PGSS Council Vacancy: The Speaker has resigned. An election will be held March 6, 6:30 pm, Thomson House. Forward nominations to Secretary, PGSS (before meeting).

## ...McGill welcomes world

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to include the Universities of Singapore, Colombo (Sri Lanka) and Nairobi (Kenya). Unfortunately, none of these teams could come.

Only teams from the host region of the tournament pay a registration fee; overseas teams debate "free." Most teams raise their own money to go to the tournament, although the university sending the team sometimes pays.

As well as Jarvis, the McGill World Committee is composed of Students' Society V.P. Finance, Scott Keating, McGill Debating Union President, Ben Cohen, and Debating Union Secretary, Melanie Garrett. The official patrons of the tournament are Governor General Jeanne Sauvé, who will host the official reception, A. Jean de Granpré, Chancellor of McGill and Chairperson of Bell Canada, and David Johnston, Principal of McGill.

The tournament will be held on campus all next week and the debates are open to the public. Anyone wishing information should call the McGill Debating Union at 392-8908.

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# Drapeau hides behind dump decision

## ANALYSIS

by Brendan Weston  
and Melinda Wittstock

It all began in May, 1984, when the Drapeau administration bought a putrid, leaking garbage dump in North Montréal for \$47.5 million.

Ignoring recommendations from three expensive consulting firms, the City then leased the dump back to its former owner, Miron Inc. The lease expires December, 1987, at which time the site, Miron quarry, will be full of garbage and forced to close.

The dump will keep producing offensive gases and polluted water for several decades, but the City plans to make amends for the solid and financial waste by covering the site with a golf course.

The City would like to go about this in its usual discreet manner, but it's being 'bothered' by the Montréal Citizen's Movement (MCM).

Over the last year, MCM Councillor Michael Fainstat has repeatedly asked the Drapeau administration for the release of the three consulting firm reports under the Access to Information Act (Bill 65), which came into effect last July. Fainstat's requests were flatly refused.

When the City denied Fainstat access to these reports,

he took the case to the Québec Access to Information Commission, which has the power to force any public body in Québec to release documents to the public. In what has become the first test of Bill 65, the commission expects to reach a verdict on the Miron quarry case within two or three weeks.

According to Fainstat, con-

taminated water from decomposing refuse at the Miron site is leaking through cracks and holes in the quarry's base and walls, causing subsoil pollution. Meanwhile, 1.2 million tonnes of garbage continues to be dumped there each year.

The City's Public Works Department released "Explanatory notes" on Miron quarry in early 1984, which contained recommendations calling for the sealing of cracks in the base and walls before any garbage was to be dumped on the site. But, the 1984 report was completely ignored by the Drapeau administration, says Fainstat.

Once the quarry is full of garbage, it will be virtually impossible to repair. "We want to take steps to make sure the City sticks to the explanatory notes released in 1984," says Fainstat.

"They have reports indicating there is a hazard, yet they are withholding that information because they realize they've bungled a whole operation. They're guarding

themselves with secrecy," says Fainstat.

The leaky garbage dump will probably affect citizens whether they live near the site or not.

According to Yves Valiquet, a biologist for the Québec Environment Ministry, the poisonous liquids seeping through the quarry's walls are not dangerous as long as they are being pumped back into the quarry. But, he says, even after the site is closed in 1987, it will take tens of years to clear the area.

The city refuses to release the consulting firm reports done by Floratek International, Société Envirobec, and Lalonde, Valois, Lamarre, Valois et Associés.

The Drapeau administration claims the three reports on Miron quarry are, and can be kept, confidential under the "protection" of Bill 65. "We figure Bill 65 contains recommendations that we have the right to protect for the next ten years," says Lawyer for the City Richard Verdon.

Verdon cites Article 37 of the Bill as the reason for the City's "protection" of the report. The Bill states: "A public body may also refuse to disclose a recommendation or opinion presented, at its request, by a consultant or an advisor less than ten years earlier on a matter within its jurisdiction."

According to Verdon, the consultants' reports are "privileged information that is protected by Bill 65."

Asked if the Montréalers living in the North End could be endangered by the activities of Miron quarry, Verdon flatly replied "no." He also said he did not think the public had a right to see these reports.

"Anyways," Verdon said in an interview, "we get our mandate directly from the mayor's office. It is the executive committee who decides when or if the documents will be disclosed to the public. If Drapeau decides something, we do it."

The Drapeau administration, says Fainstat, "only releases information complimentary to itself. Anything that shows its inefficiency or mal-government is kept under wraps."

"They're acting as censors," he said, noting that he heard "from the grapevine" that the government plans to appeal the decision all the way to the Supreme Court if the commission decides in the MCM's favour.

MCM councillors have filed 18 requests for access to reports since Bill 65 came into effect last July. But, the City has refused to disclose every document "except for a few minor requests," MCM leader Jean Doré said.

At least ten requests for reports by the MCM have been refused outright. These reports include two snow removal reports, a report on the deterioration of the stream distribution system at the City's Des Carrières garbage incinerator, information about investments made by the pension fund for city employees, and a report on integration of transportation.

The City has also refused to release a report on how to reduce the number of industrial accidents for city employees, as well as the salaries of department heads and their assistants, information which Councillor Sam Boskey said "was always public until the law (Bill 65) came into effect."

The Drapeau administration has also refused to divulge a consulting engineer report on plans for renovation of a building, for which a construction permit has already been issued.

"The City's actions," says Fainstat, "are a blatant violation of the spirit of the Bill."

# McGill daycare in short supply

by Virginia DeWitt

McGill students are clamouring to get their kids into McGill's daycare centre but are being turned away. There is a

years. Some never get in.

The McGill Community Family Centre (MCFC) only takes children of parents who are full time students, staff or faculty at McGill. Children of

The MCFC just doesn't have enough room to fill the demand for daycare, said Marilyn Neuman, chief administrator of the MCFC.

"There is definitely not enough daycare at McGill," she said. "Even if we took in 25 more children, we would still have a waiting list of 200."

In an attempt to take advantage of space on campus the

MCFC approached the Education Faculty for a room. They were turned away because the faculty claimed that the children would make too much noise.

There are few other options to this ad hoc approach. The existing centre cannot be expanded because it would require a municipal permit to run as a commercial operation in a

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## Anti-Apartheid Week devoted to Divestment

by Leela MadhavaRau

What does McGill have to do with South Africa?

The McGill South Africa Committee (SAC) is attempting to answer that question during their anti-apartheid week, which ends Friday.

This year, unlike in the past, the week will focus directly on divestment. SAC is attempting to increase awareness on campus of the McGill connection to the system of apartheid.

Nigel Crawhall, one of the organizers of the awareness week, said, "We work on a two-pronged system, one of research, the other education. We want students to gain different perspectives of the apartheid system."

However, Crawhall added, "we work from the premise that the system of apartheid is gruesome."

SAC member Moira Am-

brose sees the week as important in making the issue more visible, especially as "we are working with Grace Permaul, Student Society President, to bring a motion calling for divestment to the March Board of Governors meeting."

The information tables and various speakers and events will give students a chance to hold one on one conversations with SAC members concerning divestment.

The major question will naturally be "Why is divestment the best way to help the black South Africans?" Answering this question has been made increasingly difficult in recent months due to a U.S. supported survey which stated that 75 per cent of 551 black male workers surveyed do not support divestment of funds from South African companies.

Paulette Blais, the other



DAILY PHOTO/OWEN EGAN

waiting list of over 200, with a minimum wait of one and a half

part time or continuing education students are not eligible.



# DAILY COMMENT

## Behind the Jewish American Princess

The one kind of distinguishing comment, or series of specialised jokes that seems to know no race, class or gender bounds at this university is that of the so-called Jewish American Princess or JAP for short. JAPs so the stories go, are the gaudy facial fanatics who saché through university halls in enormous rolling fur coats complaining about the inadequacies of particular European vacation spots. The JAP joke is a model joke, at least on the surface. It doesn't refer to skin color, nor does it single out a kind of accent, or physical attribute, except for perhaps a suntan. The JAP joke, in fact, is so safe that people have put out a satirical JAP handbook, and the jokes and definitions are sustained and maintained like the best of traditions.

The JAP as a sexual stereotype is a little more serious. The most unpleasant sexist assumptions concerning women are brought together in the JAP. Ingredients for the JAP stereotype include upper class tastes, self-involvement and hyper-intensified vanity, she whines, about herself, and turns the sexist axiom that every woman is obsessed with her physical appearance into a life's duty.

Men can look and say to themselves, "superficially she's all you could desire, but underneath you know it's not true." The stereotype says that despite the glamour she is devoid of sensuality. In a society where sexual suggestiveness is taken even when it's not intended, the JAP becomes a sexual traitor — the worst crime a young woman can commit next to being ugly. That makes her the deserving recipient of male scorn.

Despite the fact gaudiness, vanity and selfishness are characteristics that certainly transcend race and sex, the JAP is the lucky winner. In fact, most sexist characteristics attributed to women, dependent, complaining, spoiled, superficial, are given a special home with the Jewish woman, as if she pioneered them.

Japism has one foundation only. How does she get her coat, her face from Clinique, her study break jaunts to the Mediterranean?

With money, of course.

And where does she get her money from? JAPs don't work. It comes from somewhere else. It takes few sociological surveys to discover it comes from father. The maxim would go, 'for every JAP there is a rich father.' Or maybe title it, Jap Essence is Wealth, or just JEW for short.

Rich JEW.

The naming of Jewish American Princesses is a faint familiar sound of intolerance resonating in the same place where open anti-semites name the Jewish conspiracy.

While it's difficult these days to malign all jews with rich jews it's not that difficult to so through their daughters.

Ernst Zundel would be proud.

Albert Nerenberg

## Officer Bob says

ANONYMITY  
BREEDS  
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## HYDE PARK

1985 marks the 27th year that International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC) has existed at McGill. It is the oldest and largest local chapter among the 32 participating Canadian universities that comprise AIESEC Canada. AIESEC was created in Europe after WW2 to promote international cooperation and cultural and economic integration to aid in the rebuilding of their war torn economies. It has since grown into a world-wide organization with over 400 universities in 62 countries offering business-minded students excellent opportunities to broaden their university experience with 'hands-on' projects and events in cooperation with local and international businesses.

The chief work of AIESEC is the International Traineeship exchange which is a program whereby Canadian students are placed in summer jobs or post-graduate work in any one of the participating countries while

foreign students are welcomed by Canadian locals. The experience of gaining excellent job training while being immersed in the culture of another country had constantly proven to be an unforgettable and eye-opening opportunity for many Canadian students.

AIESEC-McGill, with 188 members, has well established ties with the local corporate community who continue to support the aims and objectives of the organization. Club members are given the chance to get out and interact with local businesses who help with projects and who also come to McGill to lecture on various topics, the purpose being to foster healthy student attitudes about careers in business and administration. Each local constantly prepares events and activities that members direct and participate in where they get to know each other and as a result many lasting friendships are made. After all, that is one of the main reasons for going to

university. The contacts made between the students themselves and business leaders often resurface later on after graduation.

To promote the club, AIESEC-McGill has assembled a week of events and parties to which everyone is welcome. So, bring a friend and come have a good time with us.

Here is a schedule of what's going on. For more information, drop by our office, Room 416, the Union Building or phone 392-8903.

### Saturday, Feb. 9

Bus trip to Quebec City leaving 9:00 am from the Union Building and returning at 12 midnight. Cost is \$10.00 for the bus. Lunch and supper in Quebec.

### Monday, Feb. 11

Tour of the Royal Bank Head Office at Place Ville-Marie. (filled-up)

### Tuesday, Feb. 12

Tour of the head office of ALCAN. Maximum of 20 people. To reserve a place call France at: 722-5619

Gertrudes Pub holds a BEER AND PIZZA BASH from 5:00 to 8:00 pm. A pint and a slice go for \$1.95. Dance band. No Admission.

### Wednesday, Feb. 13

The 3rd of the International Speakers Program Series. Mr. Doug Williams of the North-South Institute will speak on "The Commercialization of Foreign Aid" 4:30 pm in the Leacock council room 232.

### Friday, Feb. 15

SKI DAY at Mont Tremblant. Bus leaves the Union Building at 7:30 am and returns at 7:30 pm. Breakfast included if we fill the bus. Cost is \$20.00 which includes bus and lift ticket. Rentals, all you need, \$10.00. Payment in advance required to reserve a seat. Call Dan at 844-1432 or France at 722-5619.

### Saturday, Feb. 16

A Valentines Day dance at L'Université du Québec à Montréal, 8:00 pm at Apres-cours corner of Berri and Ste. Catherine. Admission \$2.00.

AIESEC McGill

Famine and drought in Africa seem far removed from the regular preoccupations of academic and social life at McGill. And we should appreciate our good fortune of living in so rich a country as Canada. This semester, our Students' Society is calling upon McGill students to put energy and creativity to work in order to help those far less fortunate than us — the famine victims of Ethiopia and surrounding areas.

Earlier this semester, the McGill Ethiopia Relief Task Force was created. It has a dual mandate: to provide information on the situation in Africa — its causes and possible solutions — and to promote fund-raising activities on campus.

On the educational side, the first event will be a talk and slide presentation by MP David Kilgour (Edmonton), who accompanied Joe Clark on his first visit to Ethiopia last year, and is now involved in the Canadian government's relief effort. If you'd like to know ex-

actly what Ottawa's doing about the crisis — here's your chance. (Union 310, Thursday 12:30)

On the fund-raising side, the possibilities are endless. In the planning stages are a benefit concert, fasting, and a dance, among others, and there's lots of room for every faculty, club or department to come up with its own creative campaign. Funds will go to OXFAM-Quebec, chosen by the Task Force after many inquiries, because it deducts no administration costs from Ethiopian Famine Relief, and because it works independently of governments, having its own people in the field.

If you would like to get involved, or have a suggestion, please speak to us at the Kilgour event Thursday, attend our next meeting (Wednesday, Feb. 26, Union 107/108) or leave us a note at the Students' Society desk.

McGill Ethiopia Relief Task Force

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# Would you buy a used philosophy from this man

by Brendan Weston

*"I truly did need to be educated. And God did take me and educate me — unconventionally, and very privately: for a long time no one, including myself knew that anything was happening."*

**Werner Erhard  
Founder of est and  
the Hunger Project**

Werner Erhard was born Jack Rosenberg in Philadelphia in 1935 to a middle class family. He suffered several accidents as a child including two severe skull fractures. He now "takes responsibility" for these accidents, including the car accident (he wasn't driving). At eighteen, he married his pregnant lover.

He began working and soon found his niche in car sales, adopting the name Jack Frost. Four children later, Jack decided to leave his wife and children and run away with his latest lover, who was also pregnant. He had obtained new identification, but his wife discovered it before he could make good his escape. He left anyways.

On the plane, Jack nimbly flipped through the pages of a West German magazine and picked out his new identity — Werner Haus Erhard. The name is a composite drawn from philosopher Werner Heisenberg, bishop Hans Liljo, and economist Ludwig Erhard.

After working as a car salesperson for several months, Erhard became a travelling salesman for a California-based course-by-mail with a stolen car.

Finally, after a brief stint with Encyclopaedia Britannica, Werner settled at *Parent's Magazine* from 1963 until 1968, where he trained door-to-door salespeople.

It was during this time that Erhard began to study philosophies of success, spiritualism, and Zen. Among his favourites are Napoleon Hill, author of that Great Depression classic *Think and Grow Rich*; Maxwell Maltz, author of *Psycho Cybernetics*; Maslow and Rogers; Dale Carnegie, who is famous for his public speaking course; as well as Hypnosis and Zen.

The purpose of zen riddles, Erhard explains, is "to boggle one's mind so that there is a shift in being from that state where one can explain and justify, to that state wherein one can align and relate. An important aim of these exercises is a kind of concentration or Mind Control..."

Erhard also experimented with Gestalt, Encounter, Transactional Analysis, Abilitism, Subud (an Indonesian religion), Rosicrucianism, Scientology, and Theosophy, but became most interested in Mind Dynamics.

Mind Dynamics, like est, uses

guest "lectures" as a means of recruiting trainees to its programme, which includes ESP, clairvoyance, telekinesis and psychic healing. Werner became a Mind Dynamics instructor in 1969, and claims he has the ability to control pain and bleeding. He also claims he can send telepathic messages and have out of body experiences.

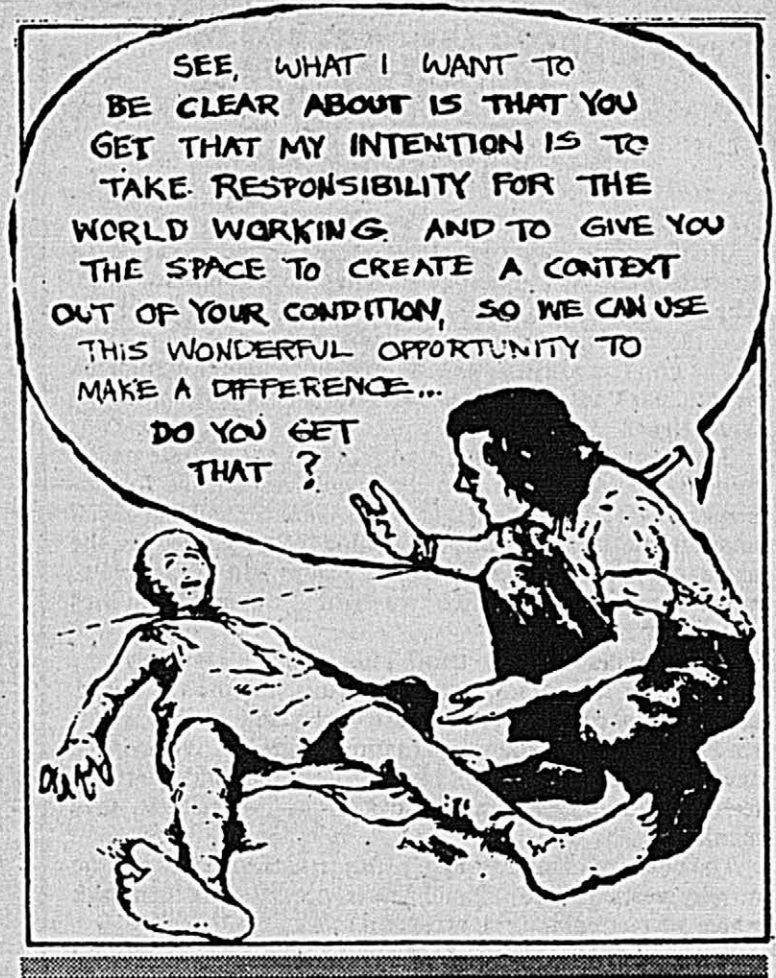
In 1969, Erhard was working for the Grolier Society, which sold its pre-school programme door-to-door. Before he left, Grolier was charged (and later convicted) of fraudulent sales

techniques. Erhard himself was not implicated.

In March of 1970, while commuting on a San Francisco freeway, Erhard was "transformed." In his words: "I saw that everything was going to be alright, it always had been alright, it always would be alright — no matter what happened. I didn't just think this; suddenly I *knew* it. Not only was I no longer concerned about success; I was no longer even concerned about achieving satisfaction. I was satisfied."

Erhard decided to set up his own programme, contacting controversial tax attorney Harry Margolis. Quitting Mind Dynamics less than six months before it was closed for sadistic practices and illegal pyramid schemes, Werner held the first Erhard Seminars Training in 1971.

Since then, over a half a million people world-wide have taken est training. And, est continues to expand. Offices have been opened in Western Europe, Bombay, Australia, and North America, and over a dozen offshoots of est, including the Hunger Project, have been established.



## Briefing reveals cultish jargon

by Daniel Bell and Brendan Weston

A recent meeting of the Hunger Project at their lavish office on 360 St. Francois Xavier in Old Montréal was attended mainly by university students, principally from McGill.

Each person is greeted with a plastic smile and a name card, both trademarks of est, and is directed towards a seat.

The director of the meeting begins by quoting Werner Erhard and John Denver, both of whom are founding members of the project. Denver has been quoted as saying of est's founder "Werner Erhard is a God."

Everyone is asked to introduce themselves, after which the trainer remarks: "That's beautiful, everything is beautiful. You are ending hunger just by sitting here."

At four hours, the briefing is uncomfortably long for most people. But it is a far cry from the nine hour marathon briefing of 1977.

The trainer's pace is slow and the material simplistic. She is frequently unable to answer questions or identify sources. Asked to address the causes of hunger, the trainer chirps: "It doesn't matter; you just have to open yourself to the question of ending hunger."

The Hunger Project firmly believes that the only obstacles to ending hunger are popular misconceptions; political and

economic structures are unimportant.

This is in keeping with the philosophy of Werner Erhard, who says you should "know less and less as you go along. In the state of knowledge that you don't know, you get, as a flash of insight, the principle out of which the answer comes."

The "forum for sharing":

which is punctuated by many references to the Hunger Project's "financial family", ends with a meditative exercise.

A short question period was followed by advice from the trainer to "do what you can to end hunger." However, all the suggestions involved something to do with the Hunger Project.

Two of the members of the

audience, both McGill students, 'volunteered' to join the "financial family", and others 'offered' to help set up the presentation at McGill.

The *Daily* reporters asked the trainer after the session why all the staff members and the volunteers present at that meeting had taken est. "It isn't necessary, but it sure helps," she responded.

## ...thoughts for the starving

continued from page 1

Jones' article, saying the magazine is hung up on the idea that "if you want to end hunger you have to feed people."

Mike Kropveld, director of the Hillel Cult Project has been monitoring both the Hunger Project and est. He says "a few Montréalers, even one in the Hunger Project hierarchy, have called me, concerned about where the money is going."

CUSO, Oxfam International, the Peace Corps and other respected hunger organizations have disassociated themselves from The Hunger Project. On May 30, 1981, the national board of directors of Oxfam Canada passed a resolution stating that they will not endorse or support any activities or programmes sponsored by the Hunger Project. They said they will not accept any funds from the Project since "they could always turn around and

say that they have given money to Oxfam Canada and thus give themselves credibility."

The Project is non-profit corporation, but it is not recognized as a charity by the Better Business Bureau of Montreal, as its administrative costs take up more than 20 per cent of its budget.

Hunger Project Director Charles Provost explains the Hunger Project is not a charity because its work is educational.

Over the last four months, representatives from the Project have been passing out membership cards on Québec campuses and inviting students to presentations at the campus and in the plush Project office in Old Montréal. The three staff and the volunteers are unswervingly optimistic, wearing great wide smiles with nicely tailored clothing. For them, hunger is "an opportunity to make a difference in the world." They are

all est graduates.

The Hunger Project says it wants to 'transform' individuals in developed countries so they can transform individuals in poor nations. As in est, "transformation" is the goal. The emphasis is on the individual's responsibility for her/his situation, wealthy or poor, as well as the individual's responsibility for others. The instructors are unconcerned with specific social, political, and economic remedies for hunger.

The Hunger Project is now suing the *Ottawa Citizen*, the *Hamilton Spectator*, the *Toronto Sun* and the Council on Mind Abuse (COMA). Provost threatened to sue the *McGill Daily* during a phone interview Monday.

According to Ian Howarth, president of COMA, "Cults often attempt to silence critics with legal intimidation — it's the latest way."



## ENGINEERING —ANGLE—

Modern society is faced with a number of choices in regards to technology. As technology becomes more important to us, gaining priority in our daily lives, we have to be aware of just how much it controls us, or we control it.

The Pope recently questioned how much man is dominated by the machines he builds. So it must be a burning social issue, right?

Sidestepping the religious aspects, let us concentrate on the morality of technology. Do the people responsible for implementing technology in our society understand the social implications of their actions. Watching from the sidelines, the average citizen notes two distinct groups: the technophiles and the technophobes. The two fight it out as the masses watch and cheer.

Technophiles, who are they? This group loves every new invention: video games, food processors, microwave ovens, and personal computers. They are at the edge of their seats, ready to accept every new incarnation of science. We produce devices; science fiction becomes reality and extreme technophiles believe these devices will somehow save mankind.

The question arises, though, is this true progress? Once the novelty wears off, we demand new devices. We are then back where we started and the cycle continues.

But we are not talking only of household gadgets. There are many technologies that the average consumer is unaware of that have a profound effect on his/her life. Advances in military, nuclear, and chemical technology remain unseen by many, yet exist as a base for furthering these fields even more. These advances often don't come to light, except in time of crisis or after the fact. The nuclear energy question, for example, did not come to light until the Three Mile Island crisis.

As new technology burgeons, there is another reaction on the side of anti-technologists, or technophobes. They display an unfortunate tendency towards hysteria and emotionalism in their regard to technological innovation. Many people attack and criticize nuclear energy, for example, without understanding the concepts involved. They simply equate it with global destruction. A rational individual, however, must consider the potential threat of nuclear energy, but compare it to the present crisis of acid rain and other pollutants. We are now faced with a choice between nuclear and fossil fuels. Not all our energy demands can be met with 'clean' energy like hydro, solar, and biomass.

Another example is the touchy issue of Fuel Air Explosions (FAE's). It is very important to realize that FAE's do have non-combatant applications — the prevention of disasters in various industries where highly volatile fuel is transported. (Grain silos blow up from time to time through the ignition of grain dust.)

It must be realized that many socially beneficial scientific inventions and discoveries are brought about through military research. In 1609, Galileo sold a telescope to the Venetian Senate to permit the Navy to sight invading ships two hours before they were visible by the naked eye, thus allowing them to prepare a defense. Had alarmists cried "No way," we might not know now what our universe looks like.

Rockets developed for destructive purposes in World War II have been improved upon, and now carry advanced communications satellites into outer space. A weapon turned into a tool.

The increasing wealth of technological knowledge is bewildering to many, even the technically trained. The proliferation of this knowledge and its application is to some extent monitored by governmental bodies and consumer groups in order to arbitrate between potentially dangerous technophiles and technophobes.

However, the initiators of the technology, the engineers or 'applied scientists', are unschooled in the social implications of their products. In this age when applied sciences take a front seat in political and ethical considerations, we engineers are unequipped to evaluate such questions along social lines.

At McGill, engineers take a total of two or three non-engineering electives in their three and a half year stay and none necessarily deal with the question here posed. The Pope would not be pleased.

Greg Traquar Steven Brand

## SPORTS

DAILY PHOTO/MICHAEL MOULAND



## Night of the living dead

by Earl Zukerman

Watching last Sunday's hockey game at the McConnell stadium was like waiting on death row — cold, dark, and depressing.

Both teams came out to start the game at 2:05 pm and waited and waited and waited. There was one minor problem: the referees hadn't arrived. Apparently, the referee's federation had scheduled the game for 7:30 pm.

Frantic calls to league officials proved fruitful when two linesmen arrived some 90 minutes later. The Redmen filed out of the dressing room to meet their impending doom — the first-place Chicoutimi Inuk who had yet to lose a road game this season.

It only took 1:45 for the powerful Inuk machine to score, marking the 26th time in 32 Redmen games that the opposition had scored first.

Ten minutes into the period, a referee showed up and everyone breathed a sigh of relief that no incidents had occurred.

McGill's Benoit Lafleur broke out of his nine-game scoring slump to even the score but the Red and White allowed two power-play goals (PPG) and trailed 3-1 after the first stanza.

Chicoutimi led 5-2 after the middle session and won the contest 6-5 following a nail-biting finish when Coach Tyler pulled goalie Jamie Bowman in the final minute.

Other McGill scorers were 'Dutchy' Ducharme, Daniel Lamirandew, Alain Robichaud, and Johnny 'Hog' Harris, who scored his first of the season.

The loss meant that McGill would have to win or tie Concordia in the final regular season game (last night), in order to finish the season in third place.

Finishing third would pit the

Redmen in a best-of-three semi-final against Ottawa with the first game taking place at McGill this Friday (Feb. 15, 7:30 pm.) The remaining games would be played at Ottawa on Sunday and Monday.

If McGill finishes in fourth place (i.e. a loss to Concordia last night), then they would play all three games at Chicoutimi.

The tribe has had a rough tumble from second to fourth place. After winning their first six league games, they've gone 2-10-1 since.

Part of the problem has been the penalty killing (PK) unit. Going from the best in the league (86.8%) to the worst (73.5%), McGill has given up 13 PPG's in their last 25 PK situations. They have allowed 20 PPG's this semester, which accounts 35 per cent of all the goals against them since January 11.

This has contributed largely to their current seven-game winless streak (0-6-1) and must be corrected if McGill hopes to get past the first playoff round.

## Big V-Ball Tournament coming

by Joseph Valenti

Fresh from their recent bronze medal performance at the McGill Invitational, McGill's Redmen volleyball team is preparing for this Saturday's QUAA Provincial championships to be held at McGill. The volleyball Redmen have been enjoying an extremely good season, and are hoping to avenge last year's defeat by a single point, which prevented them from advancing to the National Championships.

The Québec University

league is particularly strong this year, with five vying to strip the Université de Laval of its provincial title. Head coach Tarek Boustany believes McGill's chances of going to the nationals in April are excellent, despite some injury problems. We can undoubtedly look forward to great performances from the team's four veterans, John Chen, Patrick Handfield, Jit Tomar and Stan Myshak.

The provincial championships take place this Saturday in the Currie Gym beginning at 10h00. All are welcome to come support the Redmen.

Daily Staff Meeting

Thursday 3:30

Anyone Interested In

Working on the Daily's  
coming Education Issue

come talk to Adam  
or Brendan



# ...McGill daycare shortage

continued from page 5

residential district. This would be extremely expensive and time consuming, Neuman said.

She suggested that a second daycare centre on McGill campus would be the best answer to the demand. But, she feels the initiative should come from the administration to start a new centre. "It is not our place to push the administration further," she said.

Two years ago the McGill administration expanded the centre capacity from 40 children to 82 by giving them an adjoining house to their centre on Peel St.

McGill contributes the buildings to the MCFC, but not funding. Most of the MCFC funding comes from fees paid by the parents and provincial grants.

Parents must pay between \$265 and \$315 a month (depending on age) for one child. This works out to between \$13.25 and \$14.75 a day.

Low income parents are eligible for partial subsidies from the Ministry of Social Affairs. They can receive up to \$9 a day, but are still responsible for the rest of the fees.

However, it is not only finan-

cial problems that working mothers must face. Neuman has received many complaints from working mothers at McGill about the insensitivity of many employers here (administrators, professors), when a mother wants to take off one of her sick days because her child is sick.

"The university should support the working mother and her child," she said. "Society

must begin to support them in their efforts to continue."

As for the immediate problem of space the only other alternative Neuman could suggest was a drop-in centre, more like a babysitting service. However, where this system is convenient for parents it is often not of superior quality in terms of child care, she added.

## ...Divestment week

continued from page 5

organizer of the week has three main reasons for advocating divestment as one of the most effective means of ending apartheid.

The first is the simple fact that economic sanctions have been proven effective. "The major powers utilize them all the time, it is only where South Africa is concerned that countries refuse to implement sanctions," said Blais.

The second is that the leaders of the national liberation groups (the African National Congress, United Democratic Front) and trade unions such as the South African Congress of Trade Unions have been calling

for divestment. "These are the people who know what the people of South Africa want," said Crawhall.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his struggles against apartheid, has said if the apartheid system is not being dismantled in the next 18-24 months, he will openly advocate divestment. Such a public pronouncement is punishable by death in South Africa.

The third is that the McGill campaign is only part of a world-wide struggle against the Pretoria regime. "No one on SAC expects McGill divestiture to end the oppressive system overnight," said Crawhall.

(March 2nd, 8 pm)

Anti-Apartheid Week: Pierre Baudet and Dan O'Meara will speak on "Students movements in South Africa" and film: "last grave at Dimbaza." Union 107-08. 12:00.

ween 10 am and 5 pm in Bronfman Cafeteria. See celebrities! Buy Donations! (Proceeds go to Canadian Cancer Society). And have fun!

CUSO Concordia tiendra une journee d'information, 14 Fevrier. 10-00 a 18:00 Rez de Chaussé. 1455 De Maisonneuve W. Conferencier a 2:30 pm H-762. Diapositives. Not a Love Story, a film about pornography will be shown in Union 425 at 7:00. Sponsored by the Women's Union. Discussion to follow.

The Crisis in the Parti Québécois, Graham Fraser author of the P.Q.: René Levesque and the Parti-Quebecois in Power. Leacock 424 4-6 pm, part of the Political Science Speakers Series.

Management Annual Cancer Auction bet-

## McGill Management Undergraduate Society ELECTIONS

Nominations are being called for all positions on the Management Executive Council for the year 1985-86. A sample nomination form can be examined at the Management Undergraduate Society office in the Bronfman Building, room 054. The following positions are open:

**PRESIDENT  
VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL  
VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL  
VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE  
REPRESENTATIVE TO COUNCIL**

Nominations for President must be signed by 50 Management students, other positions require 35 signatures.

Nominations close Thursday 28 February 1985 at 5 pm.

**LAUREN FINDER  
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER**

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### Spéclaux Pour Etudiants McGill:

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Shampooing, coupe et mise en plis; Femme: \$14  
Permanente ou Modeling femme ou homme à partir de \$20  
Spécialisé en Coloration Européenne à partir de \$10



## Welcome to Miller time

## EVENTS

Wednesday

Amnesty International presents a forum on Human Rights in Peru. All Welcome, 4:30 Union 425.

Roch Carrier will read from his works on Wednesday at 3 pm, in Arts Council Room. McGill Outing Club General Open Meeting, All welcome. Leacock 232 7:30 p.m.

Project Ploughshares and Concordia Q-PIRG present a series of lectures on "Intervention and Nuclear War": the Politics of underdevelopment. 7:30 pm, McGill Student Union rm. 310 film "From Hitler to MX." 8:30 pm Concordia Hall Building, Dan Heap (NDP-MP) speaking on elections in Nicaragua, with Casimiro Sotelo: Nicaraguan Ambassador to Canada.

Small is Beautiful a McGill Pugwash presentation. An NFB film with discussion on economics of development with Dr. Warwick Armstrong, director of McGill's Center for Developing Areas Studies. Rm A-9 McConnell Engineering Bldg. (Milton Entrance).

A Chess Tournament is being held by the McGill Chess Association Saturday, February 16th, 10:00 - 18:00 room 425, Student Union Building. (See Daily advert Thursday). Cash prizes, \$3 entrance fees for non-members, members free. For more information call 286-9922.

Attention All Daily Board Members. Board of Directors meeting, Thursday, Feb. 14th in Room 302 at 6:00.

Assertiveness Training 5 week workshop to help you deal effectively in your environment. Where 3637 Peel St. Room 301. Tuesday Feb. 26th at 12:30. 392-5119.

AISEC presents conference on Commercialization of Foreign Aid, Guest Speaker: Doug Williams, (Ottawa) North, South Institute. 4:30 pm. Leacock Council Room 232. All Welcome.

Liberal McGill welcomes you to its next meeting tonight at 5 pm in Leacock 517. Agenda: Resolutions and Annual Party.

American Abroad Council Meeting, Wednesday Feb. 13th, 4 pm B15 Union Building.

Today is your lucky day, the Aphrodisiac Bake sale is here! Everything Chocolate!! Come, let the McGill Caribbean Students' Society help you Celebrate Valentine's Day. 17 days left for the McGill Caribbean Show.

## Daily Publications Society

# ELECTIONS

TO BE HELD

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1985**

(ADVANCE POLLS • TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985  
PLACES TO BE ANNOUNCED)

Nominations are hereby extended for the position of:

**REPRESENTATIVE TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Four students must be elected to the Board of Directors from the student body at large.

Candidates must:

1. be members in good standing of the *Daily Publications Society*. (All members of Students' Society are members of the Publications Society.)
2. submit nomination forms with signatures of 20 students as well as a pensketch of no more than 100 words indicating your name & faculty.
3. not be staff members of or regular contributors to *The McGill Daily*.
4. nor may they be members of Student Council of the McGill Students' Society.

Official nomination forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Rm 105, 3480 McTavish Street.

All nominations must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the Students' Union no later than: 16h30, Wednesday 13 February 1985.

**DORIS RONCA  
Chief Returning Officer**



# LEAVE ROOM FOR THE Y THE Y HAS ROOM FOR YOU

**NEW:** *McGill students: fees reduced by  
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